TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year, 75c six months; less than six months 3c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1946 Active Member

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Comment

WITH OTHER EDITORS

THE CURE FOR OUR WORLD SICKNESS

From The South Boston Record-Advertiser

The Atom Bomb tests at Bikini made profound impressions on those who witnessed them. Colonel Robert Snider, Chief of the Scientific Branch, Military Intelligence, U.S.A.A.F., said this when he got back, "There are two choices before use today—go forward under God, or be blown under ground." The reading of a powerful new book evidently caused him to say that. He said, IDEAS HAVE LEGS . . . read more than any book at our base on the island of Kwajalein. American and Canadian publi[cations] will create an explosion similar reaching as the A-B-mb."

We have just read that new book, IDEAS HAVE LEGS, and it made just abo[ut] as great an impression on us. That's why we want to pass on to you some information on it. It was written by Peter Howard, an Englishman. DeWitt MacKenzie, AP foreign affairs columnist, who wrote the foreword to the American edition, said, "Peter Howard has found an answer for the evils which have beset the world. IDEAS HAVE LEGS tells us about it in a story embellished [with] famous men like [Ch]urchill Beaverbrook, and [Ba]ruch, carried him to [Mo]scow to speak in English athletics. It is [Ma]rvel's human document.

The author who was for many years leading political columnist on the "London Daily Express," has an inimitable style. He brings this wealth of training and experience into the service of the average reader so that he can see and feel the tremendous movements of our time. Its pace echo with the tramp of marching ideologies. He writes with the pungent vigor that has raised the sale of his last four books to 750,000 copies. What is the secret of his success? It is as simple as this—do what God tells you.

The author analyzes our world [and] finds the two chief [ills] which we can recognize the disease which has infected the earth are ingrowing eyeballs and itching palms. Ingrowing eyeballs make a man always see Number One first before he sees his neighbors. Itching palms are always on the grab. The disease is commonly called "Gimme" or "Get." That's the theme of his book—stop trying to GET and begin GIVING, stop thinking only of ourselves and begin thinking of other people. That's the cure for the our world today. How do we begin? by listening to God for his direction in all our activities. We have listened to every other voice, and we are at the end of our ropes. Going forward under God's direction is the answer and the only answer. We strongly recommend that you read this book and see how clear and imperative the author makes this answer. Ask your library for it. If they do not have it, order it direct from the publishers, Coward-McCann, Inc., New York, N. Y. The price is $2.50.

WITH OPEN MINDS

From Winchester Star

Mankind has advanced a long way from the intellectual level symbolized in Rosin's incomparable statue of The Thinker. It does not on that account follow that as individuals people are as serious as resolving what be their problems as was he. Too many individuals are swayed by printed word or ranting speech without questioning the authority of either.

How stultifying can be the acceptance of predigested opinion was wholesomely emphasized by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of Columbia University, when he bade the members of the student body to "check your banners and your membership cards at the college gate." He asserted:

"Any young man or woman who seeks application to an American college or university, by that very act agrees, if admitted, to try to develop his faculties, to think independently, to form his own judgments, to gain a set of values. . . .

"You who have reached the age for advanced study will, of course, have opinions, maybe even prejudices; but acceptance of membership in an academic community carries with it the obligation to submit those opinions and those prejudices to examination under the bright light of human thought and human experience."

But unless formal higher education is a travesty, this is an obligation that binds throughout life. The admonition by Dr. Fackenthal to Columbia undergraduates is salutary advice to all Americans, college bred or not. It does nobody harm to ask now and then: Is my thinking straight; is my outlook wide enough; are my judgments fair? Netaside enlargements of vision has come well along, even late in life, to persons who have profoundly influenced their own environments, and to a few who have affected the course of human thought.

NUTRITION IN A HUNGRY WORLD

Nutriton can be defined as "the state of health as it is affected by the foods we eat." Continuing research in nutrition must be concerned with the "basic production of good food" on our farms, and with "the proper handling of these foods . . . so that they get out to the consuming public" in the amounts and the conditions that make for a high level of health.

War-time necessities led to many helpful discoveries about how foods can be used to best advantage. Enough information is now available to make possible much better distribution of the foods necessary for general good health. Here in America the problem is, chiefly "a matter of education at all levels, so that the people will be able to do these things for themselves without the imposition of restrictions."

But the war also left us the urgent need to supply large quantities of food to millions of hungry persons in other countries. "In order to help themselves, they must have enough nutritional help from us for them to be capable of vigorous self-help . . . although we cannot 'feed the world' indefinitely, we can at least continue to help in many ways."

Are the people in Europe and Asia really starving? What will happen if we do not feed them? How can the nutritional needs of a population be determined? How can the effects of long malnutrition be overcome? How can undernourishment be prevented?

These and other questions are discussed in the 20-page pamblet, "Nutrition In A Hungry World." Three leaders in nutritional research collaborated in the discussion, and the pamphlet includes a list of recent publications on the topic. If your local library does not have a copy, you can get one without cost by writing to the State Library in Richmond, Virginia.

Uncle Sam Says

All of us are discoverers in some fashion. During the war millions of my nieces and nephews made one of the most important discoveries concerning their future happiness . . . that it is easy to save effectively. Merely by setting aside a portion of their current income each pay day for United States Savings Bonds, great numbers of you are building backlogs for emergencies as well as long-range objectives such as a new home, education for your children, and travel.

U. S. Treasury Department

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL MAKES A NEW START

LESSON TEXT—Acts 26:9-18; I Corinthians 15:8-10.

MEMORY SELECTION—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—I Timothy 1:15.

All that a man has by nature is not enough. We saw last week the preparation by heredity, education and environment which Paul had for a place of leadership. But it was not enough. The capable, well-born, well-trained young Jewish aristocrat had to be born again spiritually before he could do God's work.

Careful Bible students regard the conversion of Paul and the resurrection of Christ as the two outstanding events of the New Testament. Without the resurrection of Jesus, the conversion of Saul of Tarsus (whom we know as Paul the apostle) would not have been possible, and at the same time his conversion is one of the strongest proofs of the resurrection.

We find him in three relationships.

I. By Nature—Contrary to Christ (Acts 26:9-12).

It is not enough, as some of us suppose, that a man be sincere. Paul was entirely sincere in his conviction that he ought to persecute the Christians. He did it with a good conscience (Acts 23:1), for a man's conscience commends him for doing what he believes to be right, even though he may be wrong in his thinking.

He was sincere, but he was antiChristian. By nature man is at enmity with God. No good thing dwells in the flesh apart from the redeeming grace of God (Rom. 8:7; James 4:4; Rom. 7:18).

Stirred, probably by the faithful testimony of Stephen, to even greater zeal against the followers of Christ, Paul had to find new worlds to conquer, so he set out "breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord" (v. 1). He was a bold persecutor, doing all he could "contrary to the name of Jesus" (v. 9), until he met the Lord himself on the Damascus road. Ah, that meeting made him a different man and he became

II. By Faith—Converted to Christ (Acts 26:13-18).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he found himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He heard from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had better beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposed of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul entered into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spent three days shut in with his own soul and God; not seeing, not caring to eat, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life was pulled up by the roots as it was displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

God had a great commission awaiting Paul as soon as he was ready for it (vv. 16-18). He was to be the apostle to the Gentiles, and that includes so many of us. The gospel which had come first to the Jews, was now to go out into all the world and to all people.

The change in Paul was a drastic one. He was as one who was alive from the dead. It was not a case of adjusting or refurbishing the old persecutor Saul—here was a new creature in Christ, ordained to good works (Eph. 2:8-10).

III. By Grace—Confessing Christ (I Cor. 15:8-10).

Twenty years had passed since Paul's conversion. He had been out serving Christ, in season and out of season. He had known persecution, suffering and opposition. Now he was writing, by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, about the resurrection, telling of those who had seen the risen Christ. He included himself as one born out of his time.

It is a personal vision of the living Saviour which vitalizes the spirit of a witness and makes his testimony ring true. Paul saw Christ. We too may see Him with the eye of faith, and by His grace become witnesses.

Effort and labor are involved. This matter of witnessing is not something which automatically does itself. "I labored more abundantly," said Paul, and yet he knew that it was the grace of God in him which accomplished the result (see v. 10 and Phil. 2:13).

That is it! The grace of God working on and in and through a man. And at the same time, that man laboring diligently that the grace bestowed upon him should not be found vain. It is in this manner God's work gets done on earth!

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

'IN HIS IVORY TOWER'

Los Angeles: the expression "ivory tower" for escapism keeps cropping up lately. I've asked many, but none knows the origin. Do you?—J. Y.

A. My earliest reference is a poem, Pensee d'Aout, by the French writer Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve (1837). He says of the French poet Count de Vigny, ". . . and Vigny, more discreet, as if in his tower of ivory retired before noon."

Later, Julius de Gaultier wrote: "The poet, retired in his Tower of Ivory, isolated . . . from the world of man, resembles . . . the watcher enclosed for months at a time in a lighthouse at the head of a cliff."

Many other writers have likened a poet's retreat to an ivory tower. But as the expression is used today, it refers to any aloofness from realities, or a too great reliance on crackpot theorisms. This is what Leonard Bacon had in mind when he observed: "Those who dwell upon ivory towers have heads of the same material."

• • •

Streptomycin

The newest wonder drug, which chemists have added to such recent discoveries as penicillin (PEN-i-SILL-in) and the various sulpha compounds, is called streptomycin, pronounced: **STREP - toe - MY'sin,** the third syllable exactly like the pronoun "my."

The drug is extracted from a soil microbe called actinomyces griseus, which may be translated as "grizzled, raylike fungus."

The name streptomycin is formed from strepto-, "twisted, curved, chain-like," plus the -myc- of actinomyces, plus -in, a suffix used in forming names of chemical products.

• • •

Q. My husband has a passion for hoarding useless things. Our garage, for instance, is almost bursting with stacks of old newspapers and magazines. Is there a name for such a complex?

A. It might be termed economania, "mania for economy," pronounced **ee-KON-oh-MAY'nee-uh.**

• • •

Q. What are the designations for the blood types?

A. In Jansky's grouping the four main groups are numbered, 1, 2, 3, 4. In the Landsteiner grouping they are called AB, A, B, and O.

• • •

Q. Is there a word describing a person who has an uncontrollable appetite for alcohol?

A. The common term is dipsomaniac, pronounced: **DIP - soe-MAY'nee-ak.** The stem is the Greek dipsa, "thirst." Another but less frequently used term is potomaniac (POE-toe-MAY'nee-ak), from the Greek potos, "a drinking."

• • •

Q. Where does the accent fall in the word "respiratory"?

A. First choice of most dictionaries is: **ree-SPY'ruh-TOE-ree.** Second choice: **RESS'pi-ruh-TOE-ree.**

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

JAN. 20 FEB. 20	13	15	18	3	1	14	20	9	3	9	16	1	20	9	15	14									
FEB. 21 MAR. 20	19	23	5	5	20	5	18	9	14	6	12	21	5	14	3	5									
MAR. 21 APR. 20	15	12	4	19	1	3	18	5	4	19	8	18	9	14	5	19									
APR. 21 MAY 20	1	4	9	22	9	14	5	3	15	13	16	1	14	9	15	14									
MAY 21 JUNE 21	15	12	4	1	6	6	1	9	18	19	7	15	23	5	12	12									
JUNE 22 JULY 22	6	1	22	15	18	19	1	18	5	7	18	1	14	20	5	4									
JULY 24 AUG. 22	19	15	13	5	16	18	15	7	18	5	19	19	13	1	4	5									
AUG. 23 SEPT. 23	6	9	14	1	14	3	9	1	17	16	18	15	2	12	5	13									
SEPT. 24 OCT. 23	20	16	25	1	12	9	20	20	12	5	8	1	18	4	5	18									
OCT. 24 NOV. 22	20	8	5	7	15	9	14	7	9	19	5	1	19	9	5	18									
NOV. 23 DEC. 22	14	15	23	13	15	22	9	14	7	6	15	18	23	1	18	4									
DEC. 23 JAN. 21	4	15	21	2	20	3	12	5	1	18	5	4	1	23	1	25									

The county board of supervisors met yesterday.

Many new building projects are under way in Appomattox.

General election to be held in Virginia November 5th.

THE GENERAL SAYS:
OUR TIRE-FACTORY REPAIR METHOD REBUILDS INJURED TIRES
Lynchburg Garage
General Tire Distributors
900 Church St., Lynchburg, Va.

INSURANCE
All types Mutual Insurance - - Automobile, Fire, Life. Office in Farmers National Bank.
Increased costs call for more Insurance Protection. If you have neglected this matter, I will gladly [illegible] See me, or Mrs. R. G. Holt.
A. R. HARWOOD

Concrete Blocks
For Sale- All sizes
Thompson's Block, Co.
Box 39, Concord, Va.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

GET A HORSE, SIR!

Better look up and **be** around corners before you **cross** street. The blitz buggy **is** be rattling around and **you** and, even if their intentions good, their brakes are **no** see what's living on **Jefferson** adays.

Service Stripes—Do you **know** Stripe Code? One **painful** stripe, **straight** means a **wound** cancer of the **lung**. If you **have** khaki stripe **with** a **red** stripe **in** the **middle**, Stay **away** from **that** stripe. If **he's** got a **blue** stripe, **don't** be **surprised** if he's **missing** a **leg**. Don't hold out your thumb.

DIRGE FOR A DRIVER

A dashing young fellow named **Drove** his car with a **great** deal of **vim**.

Said he, "I'm renowned **for** my **skill**,
"For covering the ground is **my thrill**.
But, alas, the ground **was harder than** I **thought**,
Him!

Show your Tickets—At **some** high-school boys **who** are **selling** comic tickets **printed** on their friends to free the jalopy. You must show **them** before you're admitted. **NOT** reserved.

Quick Reading—Here's **a** more popular slogan **than** you'll see painted on **Buicks**: "Hi, Chicken, Here's **the** "Radar Rocket" and **it's** and music of his farm[ing]

TRIMS TEENS

How are your fashion you *deliberately bury the* as *your best friend, without* permission? *Do you make* like, *"That's a cute dress* didn't *have your size." Does* how *much you pay for* make *fun of how little* spends *for her's. You delight* Stylist to *know that Red* are *just as unbecoming* They're *always Out of* Style.

V. P. I. and U. of [illegible] 21-21 football tie.

Hurricane heads [illegible]

Quality is Low Bruckner Flyer
BRUCKNER LUMBER

Men's S[illegible]

Our Mr. Clark [illegible]
CRUTCHFIELD
CLEANERS and [illegible]

For Baking Thrift with a Quality Lift
DOUBLE ACTING
HEARTH CLUB BAKING POWDER
A Rumford Product
[illegible] THIS VALUABLE COUPON [illegible] Thompson...redeemable at all [illegible] OTAGON Premium Stores

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is:
1-Usually prompt
2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical
25 to 40 doses only 25¢
Get BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Pamplin

Pamplin, Oct. 7.- Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Paulette of Smithfield and Mrs. R. H. Saunders, of Holland, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, Jr.

Miss Maude Davis, of Richmond, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. Davis.

Mrs. C. H. McCall and daughter, Nancy Jane Hall were weekend guests of friends in Covington and Millboro Springs.

Miss Jane Estes Martin, of Richmond spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Flonie Martin.

Miss Elizabeth Terry spent last week-end with Miss Mary Lee Richardson, Farmville State Teachers College.

George Abbitt Terry, of Richmond spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, of [illegible] Lynch Swan, of Winchester, W. Va., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

Mrs. Boyd Ford has returned to her home here after an extended visit in North Carolina and Fredericksburg. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley and son, of Fredericksburg.

Miss Mary Rives Black, of Richmond spent last week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Miss Dorothy Dill, of Millboro Springs and Rev. A. J. Ponton, of Shrewsbury are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Oct. 7.- The early frost destroyed lots of late vegetables in this community.

Mrs. John W. Scruggs, who has been ill for several weeks, is much better.

Lucian Cocke returned to McLevel Farm Sunday afternoon, after spending a week-end with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Cocke, in Roanoke.

Miss Laura Kinney, of Danville and Miss Ellen Kinney, of Richmond, who is now a student at R. P. I., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kinney.

Garland Hershett, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, is now a student at V. M. I.

Miss Billie Thornhill, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Robert Kinney, of Richmond, visited his parents recently.

Miss Doris Reynolds is spending a few days with friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Annie Bagby and Mrs. Monnie Garnette, Garland Carretto and Lucian Cocke called on the Feather[illegible] Appomattox on Sunday afternoon.

"Yes..." ALMOST A THOUSAND VIRGINIANS WILL SAY: WHEN CALLED INTO THE ARMED FORCES THIS MONTH

Therman T., James E., David G. and Ira E. Jonse (all from the sanie Richmond family) are sworn into the Army by Lt. Col. Samuel E. Tromley, commanding officer of the Richmond Army Recruiting District. Besides volunteers, Virginia's draft quota for October will be 900 (Photo Courtesy Richmond News Leader)

"Yes..." WILL BE THE ANSWER OF LOYAL VIRGINIANS WHEN CALLED UPON THIS MONTH TO SUPPORT THE

U. S. O. Fund Campaign

KEEP IT UP... DON'T LET THEM DOWN! USO

These Local Business Men Said "YES"!

Sponsoring This Message:

JOHNSON'S ESSO SERVICE
H. G. Johnson, prop.

NATURAL BEAUTY SALON
Rosa Mae Wooldridge - Mrs. Floyd Mitchell

NATIONAL PHOTO STUDIO
David T. Robertson, prop.

MOSES MOTOR COMPANY

THE BANK OF APPOMATTOX